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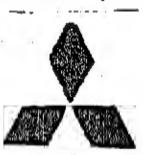
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Honesone, August 4TH, 1906. WHEN the interesting produmation translated by our Canton correspondent comes to be read in England, it will occasion very little surprise. Some few, who have been studying the newspaper and missionary accounts of China's growing education and enlightenment, will be in doubt which evidence they ought to reject, the proclamation of August 1906, or the optimistic reports of the last couple of years. That a truck graspiof the state of affairs can be gained by dovetailing both is unlikely to occur to more than an intelligent few. Local readers will, we presume, be generally surprised to find such stale superstition; surviving so near to a big and old-established centre of European enlighteument. They may put Viceroy Shum down mentally as and ears to the everyday truisms of science which assail them. They may be right in so doing, but we are inclined to give the Canton Vicenor credit for a little more intelligence than that, just as we acquit the Peking astronomers of believing in the dragon theory of eclipses. Our correspondent himself appears amazed at such a 750 francs. The delighted owner suitably proclamation coming from one whom he regards as " a progressive and enlightened official", and herein, if we admit the enlightenment, we must look for the clue. When a man does something quite unexpected, it is desirable to search for his motive. Viceroy Shum does not believe that a drugon begin to : will with moon, or that the beating of tin-cans induces it to desist and disgorge. Then why does he

linvite his constituents to "protect the ; moon"? The obvious answer is that it is an official duty, a very old custom, and that whatever his personal feelings may be, he restraining him from using discourteous languamust repeat the foolishness. That might & CO., must repeat and excuse, even for such "and independent satrap", as Viceroy Show, but there is also the unlikelihood that the rulers at Peking believe in the superstition any more than he does himself. We must then seek another explanation; and it seems an easy matter to find it when we cast a retrospective glance at the relations of European ruler's and European superstitions in the past. Peking is not quite raten up with folly: Viceroy Snum is none so silly as he seeins: they do but resort to a well-worn and never-failing dodge of the ruling classes, When a child is fractions and troublesome, 30 labourers were stung. its parent or nurse gives it something to play with. National infants have always been pacified with superstitious playthings. The "divine right of kings" kept them quiet for centuries; and in China, it would SEAL CAPSULE 16.00 not be too much to say that the nearest approach to loyalty to the Emperors has the works is fixed at about Y30,000,000. It is mediaries. They have been valued as England or America to superintend. useful creatures who go between the people and Herven, and who have maintained friendly relations with the Unseen. We CAPSULE 27.00 will not try to prick the complacency of those Westerners who may have overlooked the numerous "medicine-men" or "witchdoctors" in the history of their own race; but they deserve to be warned against indulging in risibility at Vicerov Such's expense. Viceroy Shum does not rank Squadron at Saseho the injured man was at intellectually below the Bishop who said Per Doz that the Salisbury railway catastrophe last month was "sent as a warning". is quite mentally keen enough to that if the partial eclipse can be foretold not being in his right mind before the fatal by calculations, even to the point which it will cease (seventeen and a half per cent), the noisy efforts of the people cannot be the cause of the predicted effect. It is not altogether to his disadvantage. or to the disadvantage of his superiors, that the great mass of the people are more credulous. The pity of it is that Westerners, instead of enlightening their darkness, should spend time, money, and lives in further befogging them, thrusting down their throats a book containing equally ridiculous nonsense about things astro-

> The Hors and Field Artillery Batteries in India are all expected to be rearmed with now quick-firing guns within the next six months.

have a right to expect it should be.

nomical. But in saying this, we appear

to be somewhat ahead of the times, and so

over-bold. The melancholy exhibition being

made in connection with the new British

There will be no music at the Hongkong having to attend a regimental entertainment of Oram to Stephen Clarke, Mr., H. H., J.

The editor of L'Echo de Pekin has been committed to prison for ten days by the French Legation for defamation at the suit of Chinese member of the Shansi Railway Co.

General Bragg, formerly American Consuldenoral at Hongkong, has been pensioned. A bill had to be assed by the Senate to grant the veteran fifty dollars a month for life.

The first-class battleship Satsuma, 19,060 tons, and the cruiser Kurama, 14,600 tons, now under construction at Yokosuka, will be launched in September.

The death took place at the Yokohama General Hospital on July 20th of Mr. Thomas McMurray, marine engineer, of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Changhai. I eccased was 49 adjoining house, was drying his salt fish on

years of age. It has been decided to hold a great Japanese; she threatened to kick them out of the way exhibition from April to October 1912. The ! estimated expenditure is Yen 10,000,000. A resented this threat to treat his food in such special building will be provided for foreign exhibits relating to science, machinery, electrical as only coolies can. His Worship held that city and industry.

Owing to the good crops of tobacco throughdefendent with a caution. a Chinese Paul Kruger, who shuts eyes out the country the Japanese Tobacco Monopoly Bureau expects to earn. You 30,000,000 during i the current fiscal year. It is stated that the Monopoly Bureau intends to find land in Korea for the cultivation of tobacco.

Hongkong is not the only place which can beast one honest ricaha coolie. Saigon has one. He returned a pocket-book which a fare bad forgotten. In it were notes to the value of rewarded the coolie and sent the facts to's local journal.

The Kanegafuchi Spinning Company has decided to construct a gassed yarn spinning mill at an estimated cost of Y1,250,030; a twisted yarn mill at a cost of Y1,137,000; another for coarse yarn at a cost of Y1,530,000; and a mill in China at a cost of Y1.250.000. Looms will be installed at a cost of Y300,000. The foregoing was approved by a general meeting of the company last month.

ing Rs. 1.000 damages against the Puisue Judge of the High Court "for using insulting language," and praying for a perpetual injunction age to counsel.

Arrested for debt, a Chinawoman was lodged in prison. The Puisne Judge held, when the action was brought before him, that the husband should be joined. A search was made for the husband and he was ultimately arrested. Both parties were brought by warders to the Supreme Court yesterday, and were discharged.

Scorpions were to a great extent responsible for the recent bursting of the Kamalapuram tank in India. There had been very heavy rains, but when an attempt was made to preserve the bank of the tank scorpions issued from crevices in the earthwork in such numbers that the attempt had to be abandoned. Over

A scheme is on foot among the leading business men of Tokyo and Osaka to establish a large iron foundry at Tairen for manufacturing rails, material for shipbuilding, etc. It is proposed to use Fuchum and Yentai coal for driving the machinery, and to import iron ore | Dioffy; from the Tuiya Mine in China. The capital of been the reverence paid to them as inter- also proposed to engage four or five experts from.

> Japanese papers state that a serious quarrel took place between Commander Ishikawa, second in command of the cruiser Hankushima. and Commander Kawai, chief engineer of that vessel, when the Training Squadron was in Inde-Chinese waters ou its way home from Australia. The two officers eventually came to blows, and Commander Islakawa is said to have been wounded by his brother officer's sword in over twenty places. On the arrival of the once conveyed to the Naval Hospital, but unfortunately succumbed to his wounds soon afterwards. An investigation is now in progress. It is said that Commander Kawai, who is under arrest, showed some symptoms of at quarrel occurred. Commander Ishikawa was decorated by the Emperor for his services in

The Kobe Pier Company has an fout a project to double its capital, which stands at Y500,000, and extend the present pier from 600ft, by 42ft, to 1,200ft, by 60ft. An the position of the pier, however, is within the area to be reclaimed in the Mayor's plan of the barbour works, it is considered doubtful whether the reconstruction of the pier will be approved by the authorities. The net profit of the company for last balf-year is Y73,492, including a sumplies of W5,700 brought forward. Of this sum, Y1,000 has been set aside for the redemption of capital, Y3,000 placed to the reserve, Y5,000 to the special reserve. Y8,000 to the reserve for repairs, Y5,000 to depreciation account, Y6,770 for bonuses to officials, leaving a balance of Y42,712, of which Y36,562 has Education Bill teaches us that logical truth been allotted for a dividend at the rate of s not so irresistible amongst ourselves as per cent. per annum, and the balance, Y6 149, at this period in the age of civilisation we carried forward.

LICENSING.

A meeting of the Justices of the Peace was held yesterday afternoon at the Magistracy for the purpose of considering the application for the transfer of the publican's licence in respect Hotel during dinner this evening, the Band of premises at 38 and 39, Praya East from F. E. Gomperiz presided, and the other Justices present were Messra F. A. Hazeland, J. A. Jupp. H. J. Craig, and C. A. D. Melbourns, Mr. P. W. Goldring appeared for the applicant and as there was no police objection the transfer was sanctioned.

POLICE COURT.

Friday, August 3rd. BEFORR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

NOT UNEXPECTED. Mrs. Livesey, of 33, Seymour Terrace, summoned a coolie for using abusive lauguage to ber. Defendant, who was caretaker of the some ground common to both houses, and the unless they were removed. The defendant a summary manuar and he expressed himself the complainant should not have taken the

STOWAWAYS. Three Chinese stowaways found on board the Kutsang were each fined \$25 or one month's imprisonment.

INSUFFICIENT ACCOMMODATION. Inspector Brown, of the R gistrar General's Department, summoned the Chief Officer of the s.s. Mausang for failing to provide 20 Chinese with proper accommodation on board that vessel. Accused was found guilty and fined \$25.

NO COXSWAIN AT THE WHEEL, The conswain of the launch Chuen Sing was fined \$25 for not attending to his duty, a deck hand being at the wheel when P. C. Winter boarded the launch.

A man has seldom more than one line of success. If he misses, ignores, or neglects that one line, he will inevitably turn out a failure. In fact life is generally speaking a game of cards in which the player has but one trump to play out.

A barrister at Allahabad has filed a suit claim. TELEGRAMS.

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RUSSIA.

LONDON, August 3rd. The mutinies at Svenborg and partially Cronstadt have been suppressed. A general strike throughout Russia is reported to be in course of arrangement.

TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION.

London, August 3rd. The new Constitution is generally accepted in the Transvaal.

HUANGPU CONSERVANCY.

Shanghai, August 3rd. The Huangpu Conservancy Works commence to-morrow without cere-

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THE TRANSVAAL CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, August 1st. Mr. Churchill, explaining the new Constitution for the Transvank said that the guiding principle for conferring a responsible Government was to extend to Briton and Boer the fullest privileges of British citizenship. The Government had adopted the principle of manhood suffrage and single member constituencies; there would be 34 members from the Rand, 6 from Pretoria, and 29 from the rest of the Transvani; Dutch and English would be spoken, and a second Chamber would be nominated for the duration of the first parliament, An intelligent and firm problamation to stop after which it would be elected. The Constitution would contain a clause abrogating the Chinese labour ordinance after a reasonable time, and declaring that no law could be assented to which sanctioned servile service.

The House of Commons has adopted the Transvaul Constitution by 316 to 83.

RUSSIA.

London, August 1st. The artillery in the fort of Sveaborg, Haloingfore motivied restardes resmine and bombarded the quarters of the loyal infantry, 500 were killed and wounded. The troops of the garrison of Skettudden mutinied yesterday morning and imprisoned their officers.

states that the canconade still continues, and that large numbers of killed and wounded have been landed at Helsingfors. Intense excitement prevails in St. Peters-

GREAT BRITAIN AND GERMANY.

LONDON, August, 1st. The meeting between King Edward and

the Emperor of Germany is definitely arranged to take place in the middle of August at the Castle Freidrichshoff, the residence of the late Empress Frederick.

MANUAL AND OTHER LABOUR

JOHN BURNS AND A FOOLISH TENDENCY.

Those who take interest in British politics will have noted that since he entered the Cabinet John Burns has had to endure a good deal of criticism from his former associates, who naturally have not forgotten that he held rather different language as a Socialist leader than he does as a Cabinet Minister. However, John Burns can hit back. At a recent meeting he made some remarks on manual labour which members of his own class might do well to consider. Concluding a speech at a complimentary

"My last word is this, and it requires some little moral courage to say it. I view with positive disfavour and some regret, and, it is odour not being appreciated by the complainant with some apprehension, the tendency on the part of what is known as the Labour movement to isolate itself from men who are not manual labourers. I, of course, associate myself with everything that makes for the economic, political and social independence of Labour; but there are in this room at least a hundred men who never laid a brick, forged a piece or iron, worked at a lathe, or sawed a plank ; and for Labour law into her own hands, and he dismissed the to deliberately and narrowly and foolishly cast itself off from the best, the bright, and the choicest spirits of mankind, simply because they have not been hewers of wood and drawers of water, is to cut off the power for their own advancement in the near future, and to inflict upon themselves a disability which one day they will find the folly and mistake of doing."

> THE STATUS OF WOMEN. ATTRACTIVE GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS IN

It seems as if a new era for women is dawning in Japan. The Minister for Communications has decided to appoint women as officials of hannin or commissioned rank. This is of course a radical innovation, and the progress of

the experiment will be closely watched. There are at present about fifteen hundred women employed by the Department of Communications, employed in work for which they are specially fitted and much more suitable than men-such as work in connection with the examination of railway tickets, bills of lading, inspection of telegraph messages, money

CANTON.

----[FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.]

AN AMAZING PROCLAMATION. The following is a translation of a wonderful proclamation just issued by Vicercy Shum with reference to the partial eclipse of the moon on the 15th of the 6th Moon, i.e., 4th accounts for the half-year ending 30th June last.

gentry, merchants and the people to protect the moon. The Provincial Judge of Kwatg. | 385,461.97 at credit of profit and less account. tung has reported to me that he has received an | From this amount the directors recommend official dispatch from the Board of Rites at | that a dividend for the half-year of one dollar Peking stating that the Imperial Astronomer through calculations reckoned that on the 15th | leaving a balance of 85,464.97 to be carried day of the 6th Moon of this year at the you torward to new account. wetch (i.e., 7, p.m.) there will be an eclipse of 17.50 of the moon. It will commence steamers and those jointly owned, were decked on the left, side of the moon during for repairs and general overhand at a cost of the first watch (i.e., between 7 and 9 p.m.). \$60,905.77. Extraordinary repairs were effected The above stated portion will be eaten up. on the Fatsken of a new rudder, and the After So'clock it will gradually return to its sheathing of the main dock with teak. The original form. On account of the above it is Homen had her main deck sheathed with my duty to issue this proclamation to notify pine and several shell plates were renewed. the civil and military officials, gentry and mer- Part of the boiler of the Lungshau had to be chants so that you may all know of it and unite renewed. The total cost of these extraordinary your efforts to protect the moon. I command repairs amounts to \$27,000 and your directors you all not to disobey this proclamation." ()ne could hardly imagine that a progressive

and enlightened official as Vicercy, Shum undoubtedly is in spite of his chauvinistic tendencies could publish such a precismation. The people are actually requested to frighten that most wonderful of all animals, the Chinese dragon so as to prevent him from swallowing the sun's consort. This means that an infernal noise will be made by the beating of gongs and other sonorous instruments during the best portion of Saturday evening. Kettles and other culinary atapails are bandy substitutes and there should be a considerable rise in kero sene as the empty tins are greatly in demand on such occasions. The noise is necessary according to Chinese belief; it does not prevent the mouster swallowing the moon but acts as an emetic and obliges it to surrender the swallowed morsel. piracy and wipe out evil-doers from the province would have been more in keeping with His Excellency's exalted position and responsibilities! THE BISE OF EONGMOON.

Kongmoon has increased in importance since it has been opened as a treaty part and its trade has quadrupled in a very short time. The number of houses built since the opening of the port is considerable and the port handles now almost all the commodities produced in the province. It will still increase when the Sunning railway is extended to that port as terminus.

MORE LAWLESSNESS. committed in the Sha-Pan vinego, such, seen value of over Tis. 20,000 being carried away.

CHINESE CALENDAR.

It was proposed to the Chinese Government The latest information from Sveaborg' some time ago, says L'Echo de Chine that the Value of steamers Hondre, Powan, European calendar should be adopted. The Ministers were on the point of consenting when the Director-General of Atmospherical Studies persuaded them that the Chinese calendar was much more rational and superior to the European calendar. The project w then abandoned.

ALICE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL.

The Hon. Treasurer of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations to the Sandry debtors funds of the Hospitals :-Colonial Government 3300 Insurance Cos.' Guild 200

H.E. Sir Matthew Nathan

Fruit and Vegetable Dealers' Guild... 100 Hougkong and Kowloon Wharf and Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co 100 Mrs. Laung Lau Chin Ting Leung Sai Tanen .. Abdavially Ebrahim & Co. ... Bradley & Co... Carmichael & Clark Dairy Farm Co., Ltd. Dennys and Bowley Gilman & Co.... Grassminn & Co.... Holland China Trading Co ... Jebsen & Co. Lamke and Rogge... ... Linstead and Davis W. R. Lozley & Co. D. MacDonald & Co. ... A. R. Marly H. M. H. Nemazee r. Pabaney Palmer and Turuer J. J. dos Remedios & Co. M. W. Slade Talati & Co. Wing Kee & Co. F. Barnemann Gaupp & Co. Lauts Wegener & Co. A. Becker F. X. D'Almada e Castro Hughes and Hough H. Hursthouse Kelly and Walsh, Ltd. R. Marten ... Mutual Stores N. Mody & Co. Noranha & Co. A. Chaz don & Co. D. W. Craddock Gu-des & Co.... Levy Hermanes Dr. Chadwick Kew

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M. S. Northcote

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Kwan King Hang

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report of the board of directors to the ordinary half-yearly meeting of shareholders to be held at the office of the company, on Tuesday, the 14th August, 1906, at 12 o'clock. noon, is as follow: The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the report and statement of

After paying running expenses, salaries "This proclamation is issued to command | premis of insurance, repairs and all other outall the local civil and military authorities, | goings, there remains, including \$24,080.93 brought forward from last account, the sum of per share, or \$50,000, be paid to shareholders,

During the half-year all the Company's have decid d that \$15,000 of this sam shall be carried forward to the next half-year.

During the current half-year only the Henngshan will have to be docked for ber annual survey in ordinary.

The whole fleet is now in first class condition, the electric plants put into order and electric fans fitted in the passenger staterooms of our Canton and Macao steamers, This great convenience is very much appreciated by the travelling public in the hot westler.

Severe competition on all the lines operated by the Company, adverse conditions of trade by exceptionally low rates audconstantly increasing less by exchange in subsidiary currency, all tend to cause your Directors serious considera-

The working of the West River Services continues to be very unprofitable, especially the Hongkong Kongmoon line, and as a consequence your Directors recently decided, together with the other Joint Companies, to withdraw the steamer Tak Hing, thus abandoning this

Judicious economies have been effected without impairing the efficiency of the service, and we hope by this means to counterbalance to some extent the increasing expenses that burden the Company.

The Hon. R. Shewan resigned his seat at the Board in consequence of his departure from the Colony and Mr. A. Babington was nominated by the Directors to fill the vacancy subject to confirmation by the Shareholders at this

Mr. F. Salinger also resigned his seat at the Board in consequence of leaving the Colony. Diesses, F. A. Gomes kad w. R. C. V. L. Jangoisretire from the Board by rotation, but being eligible, offer themselver for re-election. The retiring Auditors, Messrs. A. O'D.

Gourdin and W. H. Potts, also offer themselves for re-election. Heungshan, Lungshau &ths of Fatshan and Kinshan and Ird of Sainam, Nanning, Lintan, 942,809,00 Sanui and Tak Hing Value of lighters Sunfee and Woles Value of wharves, bulks and

73,600.00 moorings Value of properties at Canton, 134,396.77 Wuchow and Kongkun Value of spare year and stores ... Value of furniture Value of share in public bonds ... Value of Chinese bonds 1.034 44 Loans on mortgage ... Interest accrued Premia on marine policies 10.303.42unexpired

Repairs to steamers special account 15,000.00 \$2,348.169.77 LI BILITIES. Amount of capital, 80,000 shares of \$15 each fully paid up ... Amount at credit of depreciation 600,000,00 and insurance fund Amount at credit of equalization 250,000.00 of dividend found Amount at credit of investment

144 386.63

5,676,00

85,484.67

25,235.91 Sundry creditors Hougkong and Shanghai Banking 35,406:26 Corporation, current account Amount at credit of profit and loss 85,464.97 82,346,169.77 Total ... PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

fluctuation account

Unclaimed dividends

To amount paid for repairs to ateamers To directors and auditors' fees Balance to be appropriated, viz. :-Dividend of \$1 per share on 80,000 shares \$80,000.00

To be carried forward to new account ... 5,464,97 ... 3136,120.74

By amount brought forward from 70,819.48 By earnings of steemers .. By interest on investments By transfer fees \$136,120,74 DEPRECIATION AND INSURANCE FUND.

610,000.00 \$600,000.00 **\$600,000.00** EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND FUND.

250,000.00 8450,000.00 250,000.00

By balance ...

\$250,000.00

A Madeap Marriage, by M. McDonnell BODKIN, K. C. Loudon : John Long.

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humour and typical Irish characters. An eccentric poer wills that his nephew and niece shall marry or forfeit his fortune, and in he dies. The young couple, auknown (each other, meet under singular circumstances at Dieppe. After enjoying a swim in one of the mixed bathing establishments through the practical joke of some urchins clothing the girl in male attire and the hero in feminine. A mischiovous flirtation is followed by a very improbable marriage (still in the same disguises. Through the machinations of dishonest solictor who drew the will the lovers then become separated for years, during which we get good pictures of the Boer war. They mes eventually re-united, and their fortune, which the crafty solicitor who married Lord Rolodor's sister had enjoyed for years, reverted to them, as their joke-marriage was pronounced tegral.

The Great Weather Syndicate, by George GRIFFITH London : George Bell & Sons

The Great Weather Syndicate is a romance. of the wild and wenderful, dealing with weather made to order and the flighty ago of motor cars. Of course our Jules Verne author. produces his inventor from "God's Own Country", but strarge to relate, he is an Englishman. The fluxuriers of the syndicate, Lowever, are American millionaires whose god is the almighty dollar. Through the influence of a woman, the Syndicate becomes more than human race by converting desert into mealow lands and making war impossible. Even the German Emperor is taught that his armed millions are incapable of combatting the elements, his attempt to take the weather fort con the Brocken bringing defeat and calamity on the Fatherland. It is a fine imaginative offort.

Emma Hamilton's Miniature, by WINTERED GRAHAM. London: George Bell & Sons.

White recognising the literary merit of this work, the reviewer is of opinion that the theme is unlikely to be a popular one. The author is, if not a woman suffragiet, at least an ardent sympathiser, and her heroine's sudden grasp of politics would be one of the wonders of the twentieth century. After perusing the first few chapters of the book, the reader presses on in the hope of studying a wonderful woman whose deeds will equal, if not excel, those of Grace Darling and other famous women. Instead we find a nervous caricature. Her beauty and attractive manner persuade a millionaire to take her from her home and a social ster. After a yarn with eminent politician, she trends for the first wedding-she marries the millionaire is but to curtailed. Her magnetic orations are listened to by thousands in spellbound admiration, and her project, the returning of a labour party to the House, becomes an accomplished fact. The joke is that she claims a Labour Pailiament would manimously enderse Chamberlain's tariff proposals.

Lord Curson in India, being a selection from Lis speeches as Viceroy and Governor. General of India, 1899.1805, with explana-. tory notes and introduction by Sir Thomas RALEIGH, K.C.S.I., legal member of the vols. London: MacMillan & Co., Ltd.

The title says almost all, we have to say of this book, which will be more interesting when ! we have lad time to forget our newspaper reading, and to obtain a proper historical perspective of the speaker and his speeches. The introduction by Sir Thomas Raleigh, the legal member of Lord Curzon's council, is a hardy contribution to Indian history. It is a synopsis of Indian administration from the time of the Viceroy's appointment. It refers to the constitution he is required to administer and of the limitations under which his work is done, and then summarises the important measures introduced by the late Governor-General. In the two volumes there are about sixty speeches selected from the 250 made by the Governor-General during his regime. They deal with famine, education, land and other important questions and go to show the good intentions of the statesman whose desire was that the common ideal might be " a united country and a happier people."

"RED REPUBLICANS" IN KIANGSI

A Nanchang dispatch reports that H.E. province, has been greatly exercised lately by the receipt of a dispatch from the Vicerov at Nanking warning him that a party of "Red Republicans," or "Keh Ming-tang," have entered Kiangsi province, with the object of taking advantage of the rice crisis and the anti-Roman Catholic feeling cansed by the Nanchang murder case, to stir up the musses against the Government. In consequence of this information Governor Wu Ch'ung-hsi has issued instructions to the civil and military officials and constabulary throughout the province to keep strict watch on the movements of all strangers crossing the frontiers and to arrest suspicious characters who cannot give an account themselves. All inns, lodging-houses, monasteries and houses of entertainment are now required to give nighly reports to the police authorities of each city, of the presence of here on or about 8th inst. strangers entering their doors .- N.-C. Daily

PROPOSAL TO ANNEX LABUAN TO SINGAPORE.

The proposal to place the island of Labuan under the administration of the Government of This is a rollicking Irish yarn with Celtic the Colony of the Straits Settlements was considered at the meeting of the Singapore Legislative Council on July 20th, and all that is now required to make the scheme an accomplished fact is the sanction of the Imperial authorities. order to draw them together, recalls them His Excellency the Governor Sir John Anfrom schools in France. Before they arrive derson) will now arge His Mujesty the King, of course through the medium of the Secretary of should, for the sake of their health, and therefore for the welfare of those colonies, be

maintain a large steff of officials. Hence the Southow creeks proposed annexation. The Colonial Secretary During the forty years of its operations in or eight thousand and the policemen seven would not mean any financial profit to the Straits Settlements the island would cortainly

resolution, the Hon. W. H. Shelford pointed to Labuan as having a prosperous future before it and expressed pleasure, that the trade and 500,0 0,00 cubic feet. The price has varied danger of an assault by the soldiers. Many of The Hon. W. J. Nupler looked at matters from a broader point of view, for he c utended that a money-making concern, and benefits the even if Labuan as a Colony was not paying its for power. way, it would be niggardly, even nugracious, had the Siraits Government refused to undertake the guardianship of the Colony-a British Colony. He answered a question advanced by the Hon. W. H. Shelford, to the effect that the matter of the military contribution of Labuan would be settled in the same manner as was that regarding Chris mas Island that is, of the afternoon was inopportune, but much | road there are several foreign-built houses until the revenue of Labuan can bear it the interest was shown under dripping umbrellas, separated by intervals so great that communica-

contribution. The Hon. John Anderson confirmed general opinions when he said that it is an exceedingly discovery. They had the benefit of expert is the British Consulate, and the home rare thing for a Colonial Government to have guidance and eventually found themselves of the Commissioner of Customs. There the offer of a ready-made Grown Colony. especially when the Colony had developed into a good distributive centre. His Exectioncy explained that the principal sources of revenue in the Colony had been the Opium and Spirit Farms, which had been controlled by the British North Borneo Company, He bore out the statement of the Hon. W. J. Napier with regard to the levying of military contribution on the Colony, and gave the press a "dig in the to Mr. King-Hiller, a proposition which met side of the drumtower. On the South side of ribs, so to speak, when he stated that reports | with cordial response. had been published regarding the law and order in Brunei, and alleged heavy taxation. He characterised these reports as exaggerated and imaginative and supported his contention by stating that the taxes in Brunei had been substantially reduced, and that Branci was now greatness thrust upon her, she becomes all probability the territory of Labran would structure has sunk considerable. In the whole developinto a rubber planting centre, as already holder the water will not be spread over the the Government had had numerous applications for land. Furthermore, each year the coal mintime the thoray path of politics. Then ing industry at Labuan became strengthened. political questions become such a crez that her till now the Colony had become a good centre 132 feet in diameter by twenty five feet in for coal, thanks to the energetic administration | height, the roof forming the floor of the gasof the Company now holding practical control a secondary consideration, and, owing to of the mines. It was a matter of great im is calculated, cover the extra cost of a holder of momentous circumstances connected with her portance, therefore, that a great shipping new habby, the length of her honeymoon has to centre like Singapore would have within its bounds a good coal supply.

ROMANCE IN 1906.

Writing from the Gobi desert to the N.-C

interesting glimpse of real-life romance. It may be of interest to some of your renders to have news from this remote region—an oasis tive day's journey beyond Hami. It is a vast stretch of land called Sinking, or the New Dominion, in which we are privileged to travel at present. Travelling with a caravan of camels, it takes fully twenty-five days from Suchoufu. the last city outside the Great Wall, to Hami: that means quick travelling at an average speed Governor-General's Council, 1899-1904, 2 of sixty lisper night. Night time is the best for travelling with camels. They start usually at sunset and are glad to have be mild-light of the moon shine upon their lonely paths. When the moon sets, the caravan stops; if she is not shining, we must needs pled along with out the kindly leading light. by cart is much more exp-nsive than by camel: the former goes by Ansi to Hami, the latter straight through the desert along the borders of Mongolia, not touching Ansi.

We met British officers on our way up in Kansu. One is known widely as Colonel Bruce; the younger was a captain, whose name we did not catch clearly. They had come from India through Tibet to Sinking, and were on their way to Peking. Two Indians, one a surveyor, were with them. They had spent five months in the wild heart of Asia. Both the British travellers, as we saw them, were wrapped in Kashmir sheepskins like the untives; they had weather-beaten faces, but otherwise the harships and privations they had endured appeared to have affected them not the least. They had provided themselves with meat by shooting game.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M.M. str. Caledonien, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon to-day, at 3 p.m., for this port. The P.M. sir. Manchuria arrived at San Francisco on the 2nd Aug.

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Eitel Friedrich, which Wu Ch'ung hai, the Acting Governor of that left here on Tuesday, the 31st July at 8 a.m., arrived at Shanghai on Thursday, the 2nd inst.

> The C.N. str. Taiyuan left Kobe on the 3rd inst, p.m. and is due here on the 9th inst., a.m. Sydney on the 9th inst., and is due here on the j name is easier to win than to lose.

The C.N. str. Teen leaves Manila on the 7th inst., p.m., and is due here on the 10th inst., a.m. The C.N. str. Kaifong, from Cebu and Iloilo, is due here this afternoon. The C.N str. Huichow, from Tientsin and

Chefoo, is due tere about 6th inst. The N.Y.K. str. Kanagaica Marit (European Line) left Sharghai for this port on the 3rd inst., and is expected here on the 6th inst. The Japan Shipowners' Association's str. Koun Muru left Japan yesterday, and is due

The Ben Line str. Benledi sailed from Singapore on the afternoon of the 2nd inst., and may out. be expected here on the 8th inst.

A VISIT TO SHANGHAI GAS WORKS.

BY ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS

ant has been superseded by electricity; that it noon on Tuesday, 24th July, one of the policehas a few years of employment before it, for men whose duty it is to petrol the main read heating or power purposes, but that in the course | leading from the city proper to the riverside, of a very short period the huge drum-like gas. noticed two soldiers riding in one ricsha. He holders which have been familiar features in the remonstrated with them, but his interference outskirts of most towns and villages will dis. | was resented and the soldiers showed fight. A State for the Colonies (Lord Elgin), to issue figure the landscape no longer. Quite different signal from the policemen's whistle brought Letters Patent under the Great Scal of the views from these have been expressed from time others on the score; the soldiers were arrested, United Kingdom for the absorption of Laburn. to time at annual meetings of the Shanghai Gas | escorted to their own quarters and duly punish-The motion to take over Labuan was proposed Company; and equally, no doubt, at those of ed by their own officers. A little later in the similar companies. Wuch has been made on afternoon a large body of soldiers, several spoke of the advantages contained in the Colony, those occassions of the fact that the Westminster | hundred strong, turned out to avenue their comthey have to depart therefrom in strange and gave a retrospective summary of the City Council Lighting Committee have given rades and proceeded to wreck four police administr tion of Labuan, before it came into the preference to gas over electricity in the stations. the hands of the Gover or of the Straits matter of lighting Whitehall, though the cost | They assaulted all the policemen they could Settlements. As the Colony is a British was estimated at about the same figure for find on the road from the drumtower to the possession, it is only natural that the Resident either illuminant From other quarters also, riverside. About twenty-live policemen were there should desire British administration. But it has been observed, there have lately been in jured, seven very severely. Two soldiers were that is not all. It is absolutely necessary in indications that with the aid of the Welsbach beheaded on hursday afternoon. The officer colonies, especially in the tropics, that the burner and other improvements such as the in charge of the camp from which the rioters officials who have charge of their administration, pneumatic switch which renders gas like issued has been condemned to imprisonment for electricity independent of matches, gas may life. There is intense animosity manifested by yet hold its own The Shanghai Company at all the soldiers against the policemen. The solders relieved in their duties by a different set of everts continues to pay substantial dividends do not recognise the fact that their quarrel is officials, and at such times as was thought and the Directors with the courage of thei not with the patientan, but with law and order, desirable. But as Labuan is only a small convictions have lately embarked on a scheme Colony, extending some twenty square miles of extension which has required enlargement only, and as its population is but small, it is not | and rebuilding of ther works and effices on to the financial interest of the Colony to Thibet Road at the junction of the elence and to the policemon. They will simply annihilate

presented figures showing the financial position | Shanghai, the Gas Company has been compelled, or eight hundred. The road from the of Lubnan, and contended that although the of course, to increase its plant and extend the drumtower, along which the wrecked stations taking over the control of affairs in Labuan | bounds of its property on several occasions. At stand, is purolled new by mounted officers the end of 1865, when the Company was twenty of the soldiers. Of course, they feel their months old there were fifty-eight meters only responsibility and will try to prevent their mon connected with the mains In 1866, the first from doing further mischief, After the Colonial Engineer had seconded the year of which records remain, there were sold

chief to the Company, to his fellow-members destruction. There was pillaging done by the Architects, on July 28th. By invifation of the | work of that sort," Directors members of the Society paid a visit | The distance from the drumtower to the to the Company's works. The heavy downpour riverside is about four miles. Along that Colony will not be compelled to pay any military and members, in their enthusiasm for know- tion must be slow. These houses are the le gr. braved mad, extremes of temperature, Custems school, the German Consulate and and other discomforts incidental to journeys of hear it, the american Consulate. Further on safely back in the handsome but as yet un- is a small village at one point on the furnished offices of the company, where in | road, But with the exception of the places the enjoyment of their hosts hospitality the named and the police stations there are very perils of the way were specially forgotten. few houses before the city gate is reached, lead Regret was expressed that none of the ing to the place on the riverside where the Directors of the Company were able to be steamers stop. No disturbance, as far as I am present, but they were thanked in the name of laware, took place on the premis s of the the Society by Mr John Prentice, its foreigners. The wrecking of police stations President, who also propos d a vota of thanks | was confined with one exception to the North

> weight of water (10,000 tons approximately) mission property. in the tank of the existing holder has proved structure has sunk considerably. In the new whole area at the base, but will be contained in an annulus. The middle area thus left anoccupied will afford room for a store godown holder. The value of the space gained will, it this description.

The engineers were taken to the retort house, shortly to be dismantled in favour a new one, containing plant which will manufacture seventy per cent. mire gas in the same ground space. The retorts were raked out, and incidentally the skill of the coolies in Daily Neice, a correspondent gives the following recharging them with coal was admired. Visits were paid in turn to the condensers, the tar extractors, the tail tower sc ubbers, revolving washer-scrubbers, the new and the old purifying houses, and to the intensely hot building in which water gas is manufactured. They were shown the great pumps which forward the gas for Hongkew to the distributing holder i Seward Road, the meter-house, and the whorves. They saw everywhere the signs of an immense activity, and came away with the impression that they had inspected a vigrorous and improving concern, with not the least symptoms of being moriband .-- N.-C. Daity News,

CHINESE EMIGRATION UNDER GERMAN AUSPICES.

The Swatow correspondent of the N. C. Daile News says: - Emigration from this port and Amoy to Samoa is being earnestly promoted both by German business agents and the local German Consul. The terms offered to the coolies are fair, free passage, food, and medical attendance, a minimum ware of \$6 free of all deductions, free carri ge of letters, repairiation in the event of serious iliness, and the utopian promise that there will be no heavy task imposed. The proclamation is evidently worded so as to meet objections suggested by "friends of their country" who are making capital out of reports from Couth Atrica. But although the coop-ration of the mandarins has been s cured in the is ne of proclem tions, and mups of the archipelago and its position relative to China are posted, the supply of coolies is

An item in the proclamation provides a remedy for what is an evil rampant in Swatow. If a man has been decoyed away by native agents upon false pretences his relative can have him back upon payment of 860, which seems to be a rather heavy bill of expenses. The cooliehongs of the port do ousiness in part legitimate, and in part (and that not a small one) lawless. The favourite ports in the eves of Swatow men are Singapore and Bangkok. All other places are under a lan, as the result of ill-practices in the coolie trade in former years. In some cares The C.N. str. Change a is expected to leave this bad name is now undeserved, but the consequence of this the premium offered for securing emigrants for such places is high, and the inducement to secure the reward proportionately great. Proclamations against fraudulent enlistment are being continually issued, and both the deputy appointed by the stop their work and look at him. he Taotai, and the Consul of any country in the habit of taking week-ends off." concerned, do their best to discover whether men are going abroad at or against their own free-will. But a recurrence of kidnapping cases. and the execution of not a few coolie-hong principals show that the evil still flourishes. Further legislation strictly administered will be necessary before the abuse can be stamped

RIOTING AT NANKING.

SOLDIERS WRECK FOUR POLICE STATIONS.

The N.-C. Daily News gives the following account of an incident referred to in our, leader The opinion is abroad that gas as an illumin. column two or three days ago :- Shortly after

"No rogue e'er felt the halter draw

With good opinion of the law ". The soldiers indulge in tall talk with regard them. The soldiers are, roughly speaking, seven

The relice stations were built last year. only 5,318,000 cabic feet of gas. In the present | They are connected by telephone line with the year it is a timated that the sale will he of central station, and warning was given of population of the island were steadily increasing. Inversely. The original figure was \$4.50 the policemen changed their uniforms for (equivalent to 18s.) per thousand feet; the citizen dress and escaped. But some had the present rates are \$1.70 for lighting and \$1.20 | change only half effected by the time the storm broke. And some, more dull than the rest These and other interesting facts were ex- did not realise their danger and were plained by Mr. H. King Hiller, engineer-in caught on the very crest of the wave of of the Shanghai Seriety of Engineers and crowd of vagrants that are always ready for

the drumtower there is a collection of houses . The most interesting feature of the plant was | occupied by the foreign Christian Misssion. visited first. This is the new gasholder which Within a stone's throw of these houses is has been specially designed by the engineer in police station. It was wrecked as completely chief to meet local conditions of the seil. The us the others. But no damage was done to the

POPLAR'S FARM COLONY.

GEARDIANS' LANDAUS.

The inquiry into the workhouse scandal at Poplar continues to furnish surprises. There were two on June 29. One was the

serving of a writ for slander, and the other a police description of the idyllic life of farm colonists at Laindon, Essex. The writ was served by Mr. Palmer, whom

Mr. Lansbury, one of the guardians, called an middle of the street. "infamous liar" on the previous day. While a witness was giving evidence Mr. Palmer advanced to the inspector and said he

would take the opportunity of serving Mr. Lansbury publicly with a writ for slander. The inspector told him he could very well do that elsewhere, but Mr. Palmer would not be nut off, and he threw the writ across the table | the country. at which Mr. Lanst ary was sitting.

Superintendent Marden, of the Esser Constabulary, gave astonishing evidence regarding the farm colony which the guardians established

colony, and the majority were undesirable. Twenty of them had been in the custody of the "Drunkenness, refractory conduct, larceny

and assault on the police are the main offeness. "There is also habitual frequenting of publichouses. The men drink until a very late hour, and then go home shouting and brawling. Some of them have been found by the roadway drunk at midnight.

"I have been told by servants of the guardians that the men are fed on prime joints, receive two suits of clothes a year, two ounces of tobacco a week, and fid a week pocket money. "The farm is about 100 acres in size, and about eight or ten men could work it When the men do work, they just turn over a bit of

soil, and then have a rest. They produce only. a few cabbages and potatoes." "Do you think that any useful public purpose s served by keeping these men in the place!" asked Mr. Robb, who appears for the Municipal

Alliance. "No," replied the superintendent. "I think t is encouraging them in a state of laziness." He then mentioned the visits of the guardians o Laindon.

seen it lately," he said. "It was always break-Forest Gate. "Instead of travelling to Laindon station. which is only a mile away from the farm colony, the guardians always got out at Brent-

pleasant indeed!" On the question of money which was supplied to the men on the farm colony, Police Constable Reed supplied some interesting information.

post I orders at the Greenwich Post Office from is, to is 6d. each. I am told the orders have tome from their wives. Why, as much as £ worth of postal orders have been changed at one public house a week. "The men lived well, but do only a bit work. If a stranger passes along the road they

stop their work and look at him. hey are also

"Some of them came up to London to swell the ranks of the unemployed, didn't they ? " Mr. Robb asked .-- "Yes." said the constable. To see Mr. Balfour !- They went to London,

They were taken to see Mr. Balfour by Mr. Crooks ?- That I cannot tell you. The inquiry was again adjourned.

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LONDON AND BERLIN FLOODS:

London and the surrounding districts were visited by one of the most extraordinary rainstorms on record during the twelve hours between nidnight and noon on June 29th.

The sterms which for two days past had been experienced in the north-east and midlands swept southward and thus Loudon and the south-east generally experienced a deluge such as has been seldem surpassed in meter rological history. Widespread floods throughout the metropolitan district, the complete suspension of the train service on the Underground Railway, and remarkable scenes n many places were among the result.

The rainfall, as measured officially at W st. minster, was 2.19 inches. At Camden-square Dr. H. R. Mill, the well-known rainfail expert, measured 2.27 inches, while at Kingston the total was over 21 i ches. Only on three previous occasions has so heavy a

rainfull been recorded even in a whole day. An inch of rain means 100 tens of water to the acre, and it, therefore, only needs a brief calculation to show that during the twenty four hours London's 443,520 acres were deluged with the extraordinary amount of at least 100,000,000 tons of water.

On June 29th a deluge of rain descended in Berlin, and the streets were turned into rearing

In Berlin almost total derkness prevailed during the morning. There was a thunderstorm of exceptional soverity, and rain fell in orrents.

Houses were flooded, and people going to work had to walk through water up to their knees. In some of the towns men were seen wading up to their waists in water. The tram traffic was entirely suspended owing to the

Eight persons were killed by lightning, and many were injured, while several fices were also caused by the flashes. The fire brigade, which deals with serious

street accidents in Berlin, was called out no fewer than 200 times. An extraordinary accident happened at Lichterfelde, a few miles from Borlin.

Two horses, harnessed to a heavy wagon, fell on the slippory roadway. They were unable to regain their feet and were drowned in the

In some parts of Lichterfelde the water reached a height of ten feet The lightning caused widesproad damage and occasioned no fewer than twenty-eight

different fires. · Enormous damage has been done to crops owing to heavy hailstorns in different parts of The wind blew with hurricone force and

uprooted scores of trees, and the roofs of many houses were blown off. A gunner was killed, and an officer and man severely injured on the parade ground at He said, that 821 men had been sent to the | Doerberitz owing to the horses attached to a gun bolting.

NEW SWIMMING RECORD.

Saving Society's acqual gala on July 2nd. was an international scratch race of 120 yards, naval officials to suppress the unisance. in which C. M. Daniels, the great American Chefoo dispatch now reports that a torpedo-hoat. swimmer, succeeded in breaking the world's destroyer belonging to the Polyang squadron, record of lmin. 2 1-5 sees, made by R. Cavill.

Healey, the Australian, finished a yard behind officer to board them, replied by firing a voiley Daniels, A yard and a half behind him was at the destroyer which at once opened fire or Zoltan de Halmay, of Hungary, and four yards them. After a short engagement one of the Englishman.

COTTON MILL PROFITS IN JAPAN

Company for the half-year just ended is captives were hauded over to the Military "There was a motor-car there, but I have not Y1,7:17.580, including the surplus brought over Secretariat for punishment and they will doubt. from last account. Of this sum Y464,272 is less be decapitated. -N.-C. Daily News. ing down, and it has been sent, I believe, to allotted for dividend at the rate of 16 per cent. per annum; Y1,000,000 placed to the special reserve: Y50,000 allotted as bonuses for officials; Y50,000 placed to the operatives' pension fund; Y50,000 to the operatives fund wood, seven miles away and drove to the colory for the provision of better homes. &c., and in landaus. The country round there is very Y30, 00 for the operatives relief fund. The there are 642 companies and firms each balance of Y153,308 is carried forward.

The Godo Spinning Company of Osaka has declared a dividend for the half-vear at the rate of 20 per cent, per annum, "I know," he said, "they have changed after placing Y80,000 to the reserves, and carrying forward a surplus of Y325,614. The company has increased its capital 1900. The Carolinas have more than from Y1,600,000 to Y2,400,600.

> The Japan Spinning Company has decided to add over 19,000 ring spindles for fine yarn, the of factory thereof to be set up in the compound of are 5,795 390 spindles and ,135,500 looms. In the existing mill. This decision has been approved at a recent general meeting. The net profit of this company for the half-year is Y266,034, of which Y90 000 has been placed to the reserve, Y 160,000 allotted for dividend at spindles and 4,707 looms; Tennessee has 219,308 the rate of 16 per cent, per annum, and the balance carried forward.

The Osaka Spinning Company's dividend is at the rate of 20 per cent. per annum, after providing for the reserve, &c., which absorbed Y134,000.-Japan Chronicle.

Lady Suffered Tortures with Itching Scalp Humour - One Box of Cuticura Ointment and One Cake of Cuticura Soap Cured Her.

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A BRUSH WITH PERATES.

Since 1900, or the year of the Boxer frombles. the waters along the Shantung and Chibli-Lord Deshorough presided at the Royal Life coasts and Minotoo Islands have been the scene of many piracies, but it is only recently that The most interesting event of the evening active steps have been taken by the Chinese named the Chinghai, whilst cruising the other by one-lifth of a second, covering the distance day among the Minotuo group, came across a couple of a suspicious appearance. The junks, There were three other competitors. Cecil upon being signalled to heave to, to allow an further back was J. H. Derbyshire, the junks was sunk, while, it being already dark, the other junk getting into shallow water managed to disappear from view by turning into one of the numerous coves which abound in these islands. A number of pirates were killed and seven were captured and The set profit of the Kanegafachi Spinning brought to Chefoo by the destroyer. The

> COTTON MILLS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES.

In the southern states of the United States operating one or more cotton mill. These mills are equipped with 9,470,647 spindles and 216,293 looms. The total capital invested in these mills is about 230 million dollars. Both the capital invested and the number of spindles have more than doubled since half the number of spindles and looms. In these two states there are 379 companies operati g mills, and in the mills there Georgia there are 1,770,967 spindles and 38,590 looms; Alabama has 767,276 spindles and 15,059 looms; in Virginia there are 223,526 spindles and 8,028 looms; Mississippi has 168,607 spindles and 4,475 looms; in Maryland there are 201,750 spindles and 3,624 looms: Louisiana has 91,700 spindles and 2,350 looms; in Texas there are 79,433 spindles and 2,343 looms: Kentucky has 87,062 spindles and 1,368 looms, and Arkansas, 35,628 spindles and 240 looms.—Commercial America.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS INSURANCE ASSOCIATION OF HONGKONG.

TT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that FIRE INSURANCE OFFICES will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 6th August. By Order,

A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, 4th August, 1906.

NOTICE. TATE have This Day authorised Mr. CHARLIE WEE to SIGN our

Firm. TAI WO & Co. Hongkong, 3rd: August, 1906. TO LET.

THOP TO LET in PRODER'S STREET.

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ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

INTHE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ORDINANCE OF HONGKONG.

IN THE MATTER OF "THE HONG-

KONG BREWERY Co., Ltd.

TATOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition for the Winding Up of the above samed Company by the Supreme Court of Hongkong in its Original Jurisdiction was on the 13th day of July, 1906, presented to the said Court by ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, Chartered Accountant, And that the said petition is directed to be board before the Court sitting at Victoria aforesaid, on the 16th August, 1906, at 10.30 o'clock in the forencon, and any creditor or contributory of the said Company desirous to support or oppose the making of an order on the said petition may appear at the time of hearing by himself or his Counsel for that purpose; and that a copy of the petition will be furnished to any creditor or contributory of the kaid Company requiring the same by the audersigned, on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

Dated the 4th day of August, 1906. BRUTTON & HETT. 39, 41 & 43. Des Voux Road,

Hongkong. NOTE: -Any person who intends to appear on the hearing of the said petition must serve on or send by post to the abovenamed, notice in writing of his intention. so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the person, or if a firm the name and address of the firm, and n ust be signed by the person or firm or his or their Solicitor or Counsel (if any) and must be served, or if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named not later than 6 o'clock in the afternoon of the 15th day of August, 1906.



TOARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of Sale of the Right of Erecting and Maintaining a TEMPORARY PIER over Crown Poreshore opposite Waterloo Road, Yaumati, to be held at the Offices of the PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of August, 1906, at 3 P.M., for a term of 1 year commencing from the 7th day of August, 1906.

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DARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MONDAY, the 13th day of Aug., 1906, at 3 P M., at the Offices of the Public WORKS DEPARTMENT, by Order of His Excellency the GOVERNOR, of One Lot of Crown Land, North of Barker Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent, to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years. [1531]

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FEHE J.-C.-J. L. Steamship

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No Fire Insurance has been effected, The steamer will be despatched for Shanghai, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama on the 6th August. Head Agency of the JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN,

York Buildings, 1st floor. Hongkong, 2nd August, 1906. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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ANONSIGNEES par Company's Steamer

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on and after the 2nd inst. Optional Cargo will be landed unless notice has been given prior to steamer's arrival. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined at 11 A.M., on the 8th inst. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the steam-r's Godown, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 8th inst. will be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be

presented to the undersigned on or before the 12 inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, 3rd August, 1906.

INTIMATIONS

BANK HOLIDAY...

FN accords to with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875 the EXCHANGE BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Rusiness on MONDAY, the 5th August. Hongkong, 1st August, 1906

HARBOUR MASTER'S DEPARTMENT.

TNFORMATION has been received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that GUN PRACTICE will be carried out as under :-

On the 7th, 13th, 17th, 20th and 21st August, from West of Stonecutter's Island, in a Bouth Westerly direction, at rauges up to 6,000 yards, commencing at 9 30 A.M., and finishing at 12 Noon.

On WEDNESDAY, 22nd August :--From East of Stonecutter's Island, in a Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 yards, commencing at 9.39 A.M., and finishing at 11 A.M.

On FRIDAY, 24th August:-From Elliot, in a North-Westerly direction, at ranges up to 8,000 yards, commencing at 9.30 A.M., and finishing at 11 A.M. If the weather is unfavourable on any of the above dates, practice will take place on the following day.

All ships, junks and other vessels are to keep clear of the ranges. L. BARNES-LAWRENCE, Captain, R.N., Harbour Master, &c.

Hongkong, 30th July, 1906.

THE PUBLIC HEALTH & BUILDINGS ORDINANCE COMMISSION.

FRIAKE NOTICE that a COMMISSION has been appointed to enquire into and keport on the following matters, viz.:--Whether the administration of the

Sanitary and Building Regulations enacted by the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, as now carried out is satisfactory, and, if not, what improvements can be made.

Whether any irregularity or corruption exists or has existed among the Officials' aforesaid Regulations.

The Commission earnestly invite the Inhabitants of Hongkong and Kowloon to co-oper to with them by forwarding any complaint they may have to make or enggestion to offer in connection with the matters aforesaid to the undersigned.

Any person examined as a witness is the enquiry aforesaid who in the opinion of the Commissioners makes a full and true disclosure touching all the matters in respect of which he is examined will receive a certificate from the Commission which will protect the witness against any civil or criminal proceedings which may be instituted against such witness in respect of any matter touching which he has been examined

By Order, W. BOWEN-BOWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 7th July, 1906.

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ongkong, 23th November, 1902

PUBLIC COMPANIES

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO., LTD. NOTICE.

IN Accordance with Article XVI. Section 7 of the Articles of Association the GEN. ERAL MANAGERS have This Day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half-Year ending 30th June, 1906, of SEVENTY-FIVE CENT'S per Share, payable to all Shareholders whose names were on the Register on that date. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Office of the Company on and after FRIDAY, the 3rd August. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 31st July, 1906. THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE EIGHTLETH ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, HOTEL MANSIONS, on TUESDAY, the 14th August, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, confirming the appointment of a Director and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 14th August, 1906, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. CLARKE.

Acting Secretary Hongkong, 19th July, 1996. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING

ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL. Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 18th day of August, at NOON. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to Billi

CORPORATION.

By Order of the Court of Directors. H. HUNTER. Acting Chief Manager, Banckanic 30th July, 1906.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the REGI-TERS of SHARES of the Corporation will be CLOSED from SATUR-DAY, the Fourth, to the Eighteenth day of

period no Transfer of Shares can be Registered. By Order of the Court of Directors; H. HUNTER, Acting Chief- Managor. Hongkong, 30th July, 1906.

August (both days inclusive), during which

COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

FIGHE ORDINARY HALF-YEARLY MEETING of Shareholders will be held in the Offices of the Company. QUEEN'S Buildings, Connaught Road, on MONDAY, 20th August, at 12 o'clock, NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Director, and the Statement of Accounts to the 30th June, 1906.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 6th to the 20th August, both days inclusive By Order of the Board of Directors,

THOS. I. ROSE, Hongkong, 27th July, 1906.

NOTICES OF FIRMS

NOTICE.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the GOODWILL of the Business of P. C. PATELL & Co., No. 40, Lyndhurst Terrace, Hongkong, has been SOLD to the Undersigned, who will in future carry on the said bu-mess under the style of "J. BYRAMJEE & Co. The Undersigned will not be responsible for any. of the Debts of the said P. C. PATELL & Co."

Dated the 1st day of August, 1996. J. BYRAMJEE & Co. NOTICE.

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AUCTION

By Order of the Mortgages. PUBLIC AUCTION.

MESSES. HUGHES & HOUGH have

Auction, On THURSDAY, the 14th day of August, 1906, at 3 r M., at their SALE ROOMS, No. 8, Ice House Street,

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TWO LOTS: LOT 1. All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 1,603, together with the messuage or tenement thereon known as No. 4. WA HING LANE. The Property is held for the residue

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Lease thereof at the yearly rent of \$2.00. LOT 2. All that Piece or Parcel of Ground situate at Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong, and registered in the Land Office as Inland Lot No. 1,604, together with the messuage or tenement thereon, known as No. 3, WA HING LANE. The property is held for the residue of the term of 999 years created by the Crown Lease thereof at the yearly rent of \$2.40. Particulars and Conditions of Sale may be

O. D. THOMSON, Vendor's Solicitor, 4. Ice House Street. and of the Auctioneers. Hongkong, 26th July, 1906.

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VIEWS OF COUNT OKUMA.

The Jiji Shimpo publishes the following views of Count Okuma on the armament question as affecting Japan. "Of the post-bellum financial questions, what is most exercising the minds of both Government and people is the question of naval and military armaments," says the Count. "The question naturally occurs in the minds of many whether the Government is disposed to extend the army and navy, and if so, to what extent it is prepared to go,

"In all civilised countries the expenditure upon armaments proves by far the greatest burden on the people, and it is only natural that the country's figances should be much affected by the Government's decision on the subject. Japan is no exception to the general rule, that the extent of a country's armaments should be regulated by those of a possible enemy, and if the expansion is really necessary for the defence of the country the people will not grudge the sacrifice, however much they may wish for a lightening of their burden.

"Prior to the Japan-China . War, Japan's armaments were organised in view of China as a possible enemy, and after that war Japan's equipment was chiefly simed coping with the Russian strength in the Far Fast. Now, however, Russia's naval power in the East has been annihilated. of Jopan. Moreover, the Korean pomin-NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste sala has now been placed under the proundisputed command of the China and Japan Seas. Vludivestock—the only Russian port on the Pacific - is by no means a perfect naval port. as it is ice-bound for at least four months of the year. That the safety of an insular country like Japan depends much upon her naval supremacy needs no argument, but for the present she has nothing to fear in this direction. Turning to land forces, it is only Russia of which any apprehension may be felt at all. Does she retain sufficient power to fight Japan again? It is true that the more belliense of the Russian generals and journals indulge in loud talk of war in a few years, but it is sate to ignore these irresponsible atterances, for they hardly reflect public opinion in Russia. At present Russia, distracted by internal strife has enough to do in putting her house in order without seeking complications abroad; while the people who are thirsting for liberty and onlightened government will have no time to lend their ears to the talk about retaliation against Japan. Such being the case, there seems to be absolutely no need for Japan, to immediately carry out any expansion as more sidered or less nominal.

of armaments. Russian people determine to cross swords with i Japan, it will be time for the latter to adopt heading. necessary measures of defeace. This, however. is a very remote possibility. If, therefore, there is no jumediate enemy it is obviously the wisest policy for Japan to carry out the extension of her armaments slowly, and avoid wasting a here amount of money on an unproductive projet. Nothing shakes the stability of finance so g ently as the expansion of armaments, and moreover it engenders a feeling of insecurity amongst industrial and economic circles which and industry. For these reasons, it is advisable that the extension of armaments, if really inevitable, should be undertaken by means of a slow and gradual process, avoiding any project | to report under this heading

that will cause embarrassment in financial

"The late war has increased the burden of the people to an 'extraordinary extent. The taxa. tion per capita has now increased to over Y3, it one day rule the waves?" Mr. S. F. Edge with cotton, grain, oil, fruit, etc., it is hoped and the national debt to Y40. In other words, contributes an interesting article to a London | that this will lead to the establishment of large the latter has increased three and a half times | paper prophesying a great future for this latest during the last year or two, while the taxes have also increased by 40 per cent. This is certainly a very heavy burden when the wealth purposes—for fishing smacks, pilot boats, ferry perous at Jaffa.—Rangeon Gazette. of the country is taken into consideration. The boats, barges, and in fact everywhere where war has raised the position of Japan in the moderate power is needed with a maximum of people is the increase of taxes and debt. It is at the picture of the motor liner which a the duty of the Government to make every correspondent to a London journal recently endeavour towards the development of the drew. As regards the application of the marine economic capabilities of the nation by motor to large liners, he says financial reasons lightening their burden. If the country's alone are sufficient to preclude at present all avoiding any undue expansion of armaments, and for a mammoth Cunarder is out of the question on a feeling of security is given to the business the score of expense. Those who are desirous of world, the growth of trade will follow as a crossing the Atlantic in a motor propelled liner able to obtain a sufficient revenue even without orade petroleum, or some equally cheap form having recourse to further increased taration. of oil, in a fast-running light engine. In the If, however, the Government repeatedly resorts | present state of our knowledge these crude oils barrassment. The gradual extension of arms- the triple and quadruple expansion types, and ments should therefore be made the principal from these to the turbine, so in the case of the object of post-bellum fluance.

FILIPINO MUSICIANS.

A writer in the North Borneo Herald gives the following interesting sketch of the methods of Filipino players.

"To those unacconstomed to the ways of Filipinos, the performance of these men must seem short of marrellous. Warned to attend, say at the Club, they stroll in with their instruments-three violins, two or three guitars, and a mandeline or two-and proceed to make themselves comfortable on chairs and benches, every man smoking the inevitable cigarette. They bring no music, there is no conductor, but such trifles do not seem to worry them. A 13, 445, 427 and 415. preliminary tuning-up, a few seconds' discussion as to what piece shall be played, and suddenly, carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to without an effort or a hitch, they break into one | the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and of the beautiful old Spanish waltzes, the music between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier rising and falling as if under the baton of a 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The skilled conductor. And so they will go on for "Answering Pennant" is the call flag. All the where they they cannot even see each other faces, and yet quite indifferent as to whether a lamp is provided or not, and apparently caring very little what instrument they are playing, provided only that it is a string and not a wind instrument. Last year there was a clarionet. among them, which app ared to be a most unpopular instrument, for not even a Filipino can play a clarionet, and smot e cigarettes at one and the same time. The difficulty was, however, overcome by the simple expedient of taking it in turns. When the performer wished to refresh himself with a cigarette, he would casually hand on the clarionet to a neighbour, taking that neighbour's violin or guitar, as if it were the most ordinary proceeding. And while they play, they will laugh and talk amougst themselves, as if the music is the

last thing in the world they are thinking of.

A man will get up and walk across, playing the

while, to a friend, have a few words of conver-

sation with him and stroll back to his place,

neither of them having stopped for a bar."

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesars. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report, dated Hongkoug, 3rd Aug., 1906:-The market has been fairly active during the week, and although the volume of actual business has not shown any decided increase, the tendency to an improvement has been quite apparent. and the market continues to show promising signs of vitality. Exchange on London, T/T. 11, on Shangbai 721.

BANKs .- Hongkong and Shanghais have hanged hands in small lots at \$8475 and \$850 the market closing with a few sellers at the latter rate. Nationals remain unchanged with a small business

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue in domand at 89 0, but no shares are procurable at that rate, and we have hear l'of no sales. Cantons have ruled weaker, and the rate has fallen to \$335 with sellers. North Chinas are without any local business, and our quotations are founded on Shanghai'.

FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have improved their position to \$320, after sales at \$3171, and close with further buyers at the latter rate. Chinas continue in demand at quotation, but no shares come on the market, and

possibly a higher rate could be paid. SHIPPING, -Hougkong, Canton and Macaos have found buyers at the improved rate of \$271 | acquired do not afford opportunities, such and more are wanted at that price. Shares, as German emigrants as a rule want, to induse however, continue scarce and we have only very them to emigrate. South-west Africa, which small sales to report Indo-Chinas have con- has been the scene of a disastrons and dilatory tinued in fair demand, chiefly for Shanghai, war for nearly three years, is the only German and Port Arthur, to which Russia devoted and a fair number of shares changed hands in colony favourable for European settlement, It is the only real specific for Gout and Rhennatte her energy for nearly fen years to render the early part of the week at \$70, the market and this land is so paorly supplied with It is the only real specime for the Blood and it imprognable, has fallen into the hards closing with a few more shares available at that water that an area of from 5,000 to 10,000 pains, for its removes the cause from the Blood and it imprognable, has fallen into the hards closing with a few more shares available at that the market closes quiet at that. China and herds of even a small ranch. It has been Manilas have been done at \$201 and \$21, the estimated by good judges of the country Shells are ruther weaker with sellers at 27s. and no sales to report. Star Ferries continue | Highlands in such tropical countries as East

REFINERIES .- China Sugars, after a long period of inactivity, have been enquired for during the week, and sales have been effected at \$145, \$1475 and \$150, the market closing with small buyers at \$151/152. Luzons are still in request in a small way, but no shares are available, and we have no sales to report.

MINING .- Raubs have ruled firm and sales have been effected at \$45. \$5; \$51 and \$55, ...closing strong at the last rate. Charbonnages remain unchanged and without business.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .-- Hongkong and Whampon Docks remain quiet and without business at quotations. Kowloons have found small buyers at \$106. Shanghai Docks have been entirely ruled by the Shanghai market, and rates have backed and filled between Tls. 90 and Tls. 95. It is difficult to get an accurate closing rate, and Tla 93 must be con-

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hong-"There is little doubt that sooner or later kong Lands have changed hands several times free government will be inaugurated in Russia. during the week at \$111, and close with some and the country will emerge from the state of shares on offer at that rate. Humphreys have CANVAS semi-darkness now prevailing. Then, if the found buyers at \$111, and close steady at that, We have nothing else to report under this

COTTON MILLS .- Ewos are befter in Shanghal at Tis. 75. Hongkongs have been in some demand at \$14, and a few sales have resulted. Other stocks under this heading remain unchanged and call for no comment.

MISCELLANEOUS. - China Providents, China Borneos, Dairy Farms, and South China Morning Posts are in demand at quotations, but with the exception of a small sale of the last named we have no business to report. Green Islands have been placed at 02 for the new issue, but sellers at that rate rule the market at time of closing. China Lights have found bayers, and more are wanted at \$10. We have nothing else

THE MOTOR BOAT.

Under the heading of the "Motor heat will and replete with vast opportunities in connection eyes of the world, but the visible legacy to her speed and economy, he rather draws the line tinances are placed on a firm basis by possibility of such a thing, for petrol as a fuel natural consequence. When the wealth of the must remain unsatisfied till an internal comcountry is increased the Government will be bustion envine is invented which will burn to increased taxation and foreign loans to bolster | cannot be employed, except in engines of great up its finances, not only will the revenue from | weight and slow speed. However, just as in the consumption-tax decrease, but business will the case of the marine steam-engine, the stages be depressed and public enterprises blighted, of improvement progressed from the single throwing the financial world into further em- type to the compound, from the compound to marine motor we may reasonably look for the petroleum-burning high-speed internal combustion engine. One thing we may be quite certain of, and that is that naval archivects will watch future developments with the liveliest

CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. Perre's Church, Queen's Road West. Eighth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Prayer llam. Venite, Turle; Te Deum, Woodward and Smart; Jubilate, Barnby; Hymns, I, 457, 184 and 223; Kyrie, Boyce, by Arnold. Holy Communion 12.15. Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Jackson; Nane Dimittis, Foster; Byinns,

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GERMAN C LONISATION. The question of colonisation appears to be an absorbing one in Germany, and a good deal of money has been spent in the attempt to establish colonies that will produce a fluancial return, but as yet practically no great success has attended the efforts made. The German Government holds that in time the colonies will prove invaluable as a place of settlement for the overflow population at home, and that when settled they will serve as a sure market for German manufactures, and as a source from which the necessary raw materials may be drawn for home industries. When, in 1881, not less than 220,000 Germansemigrated to America, the German Government began to show greater interest in the acquisition of colonial territory in various parts of the world, with the intention of guiding emigration from the mother country to these new possessions, but German emigrants refused to go to these colonies. The tide of emigration to America began to ebb, until it fell off to about 10 per cent. of the former. number. According to the American Consul at "Chamnitz, in the acquisition of calonies Germmy came upon the scene too late. Such countries as were naturally adapted through climatic conditions for settlement by white races had already been occupied by other nations. The colonies which Germany has latter rate ruling the market at time of closing. | that only about 7,000 farmers with their families e ald find room for settlement there. The Africa, Cameroons, and the South Sea Islands are likewise limited, at far as suitable opportunities are concerned, which offer a possibility of being settled and cultivated by European omigrants. The growth of trade between Germany, the four protectorates in Africa, Kinoc iau, and the possessions in the South Sea Islands, is beginn ng to assume a very favourable aspect. In 19 3 these colonies as a whole imported over £3,000,000 worth of merchandise, and experted over £18 0,000 worth. The greater part of this business was done with Garmany. There is no proferential triff in any of these countries in favour of the mother country, but Germany, it is said, intends to establish such tariffs whenever the countries are in a condition to warrant such a course. It is generally understood that a great su a of money must be expended in building railways. and otherwise developing these colonial possessions, before any considerable emigration can be honed for in that direction. It is claimed by many in Germany that if a good part of the surp'us population could be divorted to Asis Minor, the field for emigration and colonisation

would be happily chosen, for the reason that the German would never assimilate with Turk or Arab: therefore the colonies would remain German in sentiment and not sacrifice their nationality, as has been the case in the United States, South America, and the British colonies by becoming cit zens of these countries. There is something in this argument, and undoubtedly true is the fact that such colonies are destined to play an important part in the expansion of German commerce in Asiatic countries. It may not be a generally known fact, but it is true, nevertheless, that there are already, a number of exclusive German coloni-a scattered over Avis Minor, engaged chi fly in gardening, which are as thriving as any colony of the same race established in Brazil or any part of Russia, which to-day form such valuable assets to those countries. In view of the enterprise already shown by German residents in a country which is acknowledged to be exceedingly rich, Guman agricultural colonies in the vicinity of the cities and stations along the Bagdad route

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ALLASIOW and LIVERPOOL	"ANTENOR"	On 16th August.
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LASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"KINTUCK "	On 30th August,
GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"TEENKAI"	On 6th September.
GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"MACHAON"	On 6th September.
GLASGOW and LIVERPOOL	"MOYUNE"	On 13th September.
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Things came to a climax one morning when our vessel was leaving Aden. In that grilling region the ample bathing accommodation provided by the P and O. often falls short demand. Resolving to be first in the field. res betimes, and, to my joy, found one of the small compartments untenanted. Leaving my to my cabin for a forgotten sponge. On returning. I found that John Browdie had exicted any towel, and was angaged in preparing my bath for his master! Wien remonstrance language to the intruder. My side was especied ed by other passengers who flocked to the sector of Western India my first care was to telegraph of action. The first officer was appealed to and John Browdie was compelled to evacuate his little citadel. There was an ugly gleam in his small grey eye as he sulkily refired, which I ought to have taken as a danger-signal.

On the following night I was bearing over the stern taffical, plunged in delight by the phosphorescent glories of the wake and Secotor's cliffs bathed in mounlight. It was past II p.m. and thesbok was quite described. Suddenly I for myself gripped by the throat and hold as in a vice. Then John Browdie's voice hissed close't myear, "So Aw ma domned floorkey, As m 12 I'll show they how a floonkry serves such whip persnappers! Oop thee goes! "With that, was seized by waistband and collar and harled into the forming sea, my wild, despairing

shrick drowned by the thumping of the screw. Down, down, down I sank; and when, with a mighty effort, I gained the surface, I saw my was quite alone in the Indian Ocean.

fully for Socotra, which seemed to be about four belipse even the precedity of the infant Hermiles away. Despite my utmost efforts, its cales. As seen by those who are privileged to shores gradifully receded. An eastward energed brutch its early days at close quarters, it is a was too clearly sweeping me out to sea. Those prigorous body a few hundred strong, keen who have escaped some great danger allege enough to gladden the heart of the most exact that during its threes their whole life is lived ing drill-sergeant and fired with an exemplary over goin in thought. Mine ran back to report de corps; but withal lacking one essenboyhood, and I found myself repeating welistich "tial feature of a volunteer corps, for it is quarm-Seom Ovid which partly applied to my desperate, ed. Rumour, however, makes light of any

Quochnque adspicias indid est nisi pontus

Fluctibus hie tumidis, nabibus ille minax. Happile the sea was smooth, the demanient ablaze with unpitying stars. After floating time at random, for my bearings were lost Culture Society has been by tacit and general above water. At this crisis I saw a dark object, becaused or renders a consideration of its future like a rock, cherging from the sea, not fifty | the ssary at the present juncture.

unleavened barley bread was enjoyed with precly military point of view there can be only for export. greater zest then any banquet supplied by one way which would enable the services of these

Messrs, Ring and Brymer. In the good ship Futteh Solam I spent a contemplated. They would have to limit their pleasant if uneventful week. The weather was mumbers to a moderate figure, and from the perfect; a steady breeze filled her sails, and the outset they must be under foreign officers and crew had plenty of time on their hands. They non-commissioned officers, in order that there were very numerous, and I understood that might be homogeneity of system and the every man had a minute interest in the cargo. Decessary understanding between the com-They slept a good deal, cooked high flavoured mandaut and his subordinates. In other words, messes, were punctual in the prayers enjoined if the corps is anxious for employment in the by Islam, and beguiled the long hours of dark- Foreign Settlement they must come in on the kind are general owing to the steel possessing ness with excruciating music. The old skipper, Sayyid Mohammad Ismail bin Curtas by name, and I became fast friends. He was a fine speci. Chinese Volunteers, for it would undoubtedly structure or that it has not been in the proper men of the rapidly-vanishing race of Arab | introduce into the existing organisation an ele navigators. Those who knew Calcutta a genera- ment hardly contemplated by the crainstors. tion ago will doubtless, recall the tiers of Arab ships moored in the Hughli south of Fort | will not be available for practical purposes with-William. Many of them were tubby, wall-sided, in the limits of the Settlement need not in any and square-sterned-old Indiamen perchance | way damp its enthusiasm. It may possibly comwhich had once bidden defiance to Surcouff mend itself to those who are directing the or Admiral Dunois. Of such was the Futteh movement, for, as there will be no need to arm Salam, and her commander was nearly as the volunteers, the corps can be increased antiquated and stout-hea ted. Tobacco in any indefinitely without adding to their financial form was tabooed by Wahabi tenets, but an burden. The most superficial glance at efficient substitute for the soothing weed was the men under training is sufficient to provided in delicious coffee. Every night we convince everyone of the advantages tat till the small hours in the captain's stern be derived from a serious course cabin, which still retained traces of gild- military drill. Not only do the men exercise

His father, while in command of a country ship, ness that cannot fail to have a salutary stressed close up to the elastic limit and then bound for Calculta with a cargo of Burmese influence. Modern education recognises the laid on one side. No change in quality could teak was wrecked in that Dredatus of forests and necessity of developing the muscles as well as be detected. The characteristics of the earlier

broke up, but her amphibious crew escaped, expense of the former. The movement in favour timber below high-water mark directing the the Empire. operation of his men, armed with levers, chains, and callipers. An incoming wave of unusual strongth struck the mass, scattered its contents in all directions. When it retreated, the captain was seen, pinned by two gigantic beams, which had crushed his legs well-nigh to a jelly. Meantime the tide was coming in, and it was evident. that the poor creature's minutes were numbered. Though he suffered untold agony, the old man was calm. At his request a boat was launched, and my host sat in the bows to record his father's last will and testament. Anon a wave would sweep over that silvery beard, which floated like seawest in the tide; but as soon as recorded the dying man was sure to gusp out some new behast, "Stop!" he shrinked as the remersless seg gave him power of interance for the last time "Stop! I've forgot ten to tell you where those thirteen thousand rupees were buried!" The rest was silence.

In such discourse our short voyage passed pleasantly enough; and I was quite sorry when. the cinder-heap, yelept Aden, loomed on the starboard bow. Old Savvid Ismail ando me an affectionate farewell. He evaded my suggestions of pecuniary reward with quiet dignity. belonged, he said, to the "People of the Book," and the Most High had bommanded true believers to succour the afflicted. Pressing into his hand my sile remaining possession a watch which, being watertight, had not suffered from its immersion -- I stepped into a shore-host and towel therein, to indicate ownership I ran back | pushed off amid a salve of "salams" from the

The gargison of Aden was prodigal of offers of ass stance as soon as my story got wind. Long. of money and clothing were fired upon me, and proved vain, I last my temper, and used strong a was thus enabled to embark for Bombay in the next mail steamer. On arriving in the capital news of my preservation to distant friends Then I betook me to the police office in order to exact retribution from John Browdie, After recording my complaint, the superinterident exchained, "Why, that's the very man who committed spie de at Ellora a fortnight ago!" Thi surmise found ample corroboration in a file of the Bombay Gazette. My would-be murderer had shown signs of montal aberration while accompanying his master on a tour through Central India, and was found one morning sus needed and stone dead in the bath-room of a tigarrament rest-house. Truly conscience doth make cowards of us all !

THE CHINESE VOLUNTEERS.

They still seem to be a little uneasy at Shanghai as to the status and potentialities of | loud the native volunteers. The N.-C. Daily News erstwhile home rapidly recoding in a milk white of July 28th writes :- A healthy vitality has track, while the lights from the portholes shows characterised the birth of the Chinese Physical out on the desolate wave. My frantic cries Culture Society. Within a very few months, it for help were unheard. In a few minues I might almost be said wooks, of its first appeari suce it has won the attention of the Fir Eistern Being a strong swimmer. I struck out man. World, and the fame of its exploits bids fair to possible limitations. That not always truthful jade would have the world picture to itself a corps 5,000 strong, armed with the deadliest of modern rifles and just spoiling for an opporthis direction, as far as we know, has been taken. awhile on my back, I again struck out, this The cumb-rsome title "Chinese Physical when Socotra vanished from the horizon. At consent exchanged for the more definite term longth I felt that my strength was spent, that | "4 hinese Volunteers," It is in this latter I could not keep my weary head much longer | capacity only that the organisation calls for

men to be employed in the circumstances Sattlement's terms. It is open to doubt whether The feet that the Chinese Nolunteer Corps

and set to wo k promptly at retrieving the teak of physical culture pure and simple, therefore, logs which littered the shore. One morning should not be confined to Shanghai, but might my host a father was standing on a pile of | be largely extended with advantage throughout

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EARTHQUAKE EXPERIENCE.

A propos of the San Francisco disturbance the ago, during the shock which startled the that I thought it would break in two, and at he was stopping with his equerry at a hotel in no fe ling in them. The pain in my back were the affected region. Every room in the hotel | just as though someone were pulling the joints where King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was out of the sockets. The rheumatism doubled staying groaned with its walls, creaked with its mo up and I used to wish I could die and be floors and rattled with its furniture. All the out of it all. But now I am well and bright dogs in it howled together, and the macaw in the manager's office screeched at the top of I had to use before, and I enjoy splendid health. voice. Then came a lull, as sudden the disturbance, and the smothered sound of many a slippered foot and soft rustling dressing-growns were heard harrying along the corridors and down the mar le stairs. And the prince ! At the first suggestion of danger his faithful equerry, General See Stanley Clarke, bounded out of hed, and making his way across the smoking-saloon knocked at the door of the prince's bedroom.

"What's the matter? asked a drowsy voice. "There's an earthquake! Come, sir!" was the shouted reply,

"Then why don't you send it away?" was the royal answer. " Won't you come outside, sir?" "Ontside? No, certainly not! I'm in bed

The equerry, his duty performed, followed the harrying crowd out into the open air, under he deep blue sky and tranquil stars. After me hour of this peaceful seems alarm died away and every one had returned to the hotel to dress. when the second shock came, driving them all

out again into the garden. The equerry's thoughts again at once flow to the sleeping prince. The heir-apparent to the throne of Great Britain was, in a measure, in his special charge. How had he acquitted him self of his sacred stewardship? A twinge of conscience made him feel uncomfortable, us he sat out, there in the still arden on an inverted watering-pot, expecting the fall chimneys of the diploma's house across the square to come toppling down over him. He had not aroused the prince at the second shock. To be got up, returned to the hotel, and, passing through the public rooms his Royal Highness was on the ground flor, in a sort of annexe, that projected into a

prince's door and knocked. There no response. He knocked again. Still no muswer, A third, louder than beforeenough, in fact, to arouse all the Seven Sleepers. But still no answering voice. And then the horrid sudden as was the earthquake shock. rushed into the wretched equerry's mind. Some thing was wrong. Had the prince perished? In an instant he had flung the door open and dashed across the ante-room. The curtains at the door of the bed chamber were drawn close together. With a frenzied hand he seized them and drew them apart. As he did so something -but whether a aerolite, a thunder bult, or a falling beam he knew not -- struck him full in the face. Strange lights danced before his eyes. His head swam, and in a momentary faintness he leaned against the door. But the next moment a voice fell on his ear, grave and reproachful:

Look here, Clarke, I won't have any more of this, and if you don't shut up making that beastly row, and let me go to sleep, I'll shy the other boot at you."

THE FORESTS OF JAPAN.

In Hokkaide, the northern island of Japan, the possibilities of the development of a timber industry were recognised more than forty years ago, for in 1862 a complete sawmill was brought out from England and set up in Hakodate. vards away. Hope gave new energy to my As a Physical Culture Society the recent was at once put into operation and the output half-paralysed muscles. A few seconds later | procession of the corps through the streets of was exported to Shanghai and other Chinese was seated athwart this coign of vantage, in the Settlement afforded a gratifying display to ports, where it met with a ready sale. In the comparative safe y. But, alus! my asylum some thousands of onlookers; but it is given to course of a few years, however, all the timber was itself at the mercy of wind and waves. It be understood that its energies are not meant to | in the vicinity of Hakodate had become was a fragment of floating wreckage, the top the restricted exclusively to occasional parades. exhausted and it became impossible to and part of the adjacent masts of some large Baised already to the paper dignity of a Volun- obtain, regular supplies. Nevertheless the ressel. A thick coating of scaweed proved that feer Corps, it is referred to as an invaluable whole island of Hokk i to is still covered with it had been buffeted for many years by the source of protection to Shanghai. To carry out valuable forests which were hardly touched until ocean. Stripping off my white shirt, I spread the functions implied in this expression the about ten years ago when a demand rose in it on the highest point, as a signal to passing corps would have to be fully equipped, and at China for railway sleepers, which was met by eraft. Soon the sun rose as a ball of fire in the once the question of its locus stands is raised. much reckless felling of trees, but the forests east, and as the merning advanced its rays Outside the limits of the Settlement such a were soon brought under administrative control. became uncomfortably warm. I felt a grawing corps would constitute a practical and picture and at the present time forestry is attracting sensation within, and pangs of thirst which I esque incident in the more recent evolution of popular attention as an important industry. The dared not queuch with salt water. A knife-like China and would call for little more than the forestry law at present in force was passed in object circling slowly cound my retreat showed academic interest of the foreign population. It April, 1897. - It provides that the Minister of that at least one shark was waiting for its pray. is when the Chinese Volunteers themselves or State may lay down rules for the management I hastily drew my legs out of the water, and the premoters of the movement claim that they of forests, especially in cases where to fe I the wedged my body into a saddle-like depression in area valuable addition to the security of life and trees would couse danger of damage by floods, the floating mass. As the heat increased I properly in the ettlement that a clearer under- wind or tides, or would be like y to affect the became light-headed, sang and shricked in standing of their status seems required. The public heath or would diminish the picturcoherently. Then the waves and sky began to maintenance of order in the Settlement is vested esqueness of scenery; the latter probably aunique revolve rapidly. I sank into a dreamless sleep. in the Municipal Council which relies for this provision but certainly a very fortun-When sense returned I found myself in a purpose on the police and, if need be, on the ate one in such a country as Japan. In 1899 low ceilinged cabin, the cynosure of swarthy foreign volunteers. There are absolutely no another law was passed dealing with forests figures squarted on their haunches. As I sat up, grounds for supposing, it may be mentioned in | belonging to the State. This law prohibits the they greeted my restoration to life by a chorus | passing, that these forces are not amply sufficient | sale of State forests, except in furtherance of of g ttural "sounds; but a greybeard for the purpose. Within the limits of the Settle- nudertakings of public utility and provision is whose voluminous turban showed that he ment, only one authority is recognised, and in made for char ing cities and villages and even pesses eduntherity, enjoined silence, and spoke to cases of emergency, when the services of the temples with the control and protection of me in fluent I'rdu. From him I learnt that my volunteers are required in addition to the forests. Until this law was passed it had been signal of distress had been seen from the Arab ordin ry police, the command of these forces will the practice to sell the timber in the State ship Futteh Salum, bemeward bound to Hederda be delegated to the commandant. An independ- forests as it stood, but now the trees are felled from the Persian Gulf, and that a boat's crew out body acting on its own initiative is out of by the Government itself and supplied to the had brought me with all despatch on board. The question and could not be tolerated for one market as required. The Gover ment has its Sweet was the mawkish fluid termed sherbet moment. Where, then, it will be asked, is there own timber yards and enters into contract with to my parched guillet, and a moal of dates and scope for the Chinese Volunteers? From a wholesale dealers to sell timber on commission

DOES STEEL GROW TIRED?

An interesting problem, often discussed, is: whether iron and shed become changed in their properties by what is termed "fatigue." Most probably, according to Mr. R. A. Hadfield, says the American Manufacturer, they do not, if the material is in the first or original state properly prepared. Failures, so-called, of this either internal flaws, which are often only this stipulation would be acceptable to the detected by an examination of i's microcondition when sent out to the neer. So-called "mysterious failures," are generally due to improper heat treatment, and are quite apparent when adequately investigated. A recent writer states that, after long experience, he has found steel does not change by fatigue, that is, under ordinary working loads; "once right, always right', is his explanation. This investigator took a large number of specimens that had been many years in use, some having given satisfactory, some unsatisfactory results, and he detected no difference or breakdown in the mechanical qualities. Probably this conclusion is correct. At Watertown Arsenal, the official ing, swapping yarns over wonderful little silver | their muscles and learn to hold themselves erect, | ment, interesting tests have been made of iron but they begin to take a pride in their bearing, which had been submitted to severe mechanical One of the captain's is well worth repeating. while exprit de corps makes for a moral upright- treatment 13 years ago-that is, it had been tidal creeks which fringes the northern coast of the brain, but hitherto in the Chinese system overstrained condition produced by the loads the Bay of Bengal. The old ressel speedily the latter has been exploited altogether at the applied so long before still remained.

HELPLESS WITH RHEUMATISM.

The case of Mr. George West, of 161, Evelyn Street, Deptford, London, England, is exceptionally interesting. Mr. West says :- " I used to think I should go mad with the constant suffering from kidney trouble and rheumatism, I could get no peace, no rest, no c mfort day Now York Tribune tells of the [alleged] or night. It ma'e people ill to see me strugexperience of King Edward, some fifteen years | gling to try to walk. My back was so weak Italian Riviera. When the earthquake came last I lost the use of my limbs, and my feet had action, and I ca get about without the sticks "It was right back in June of 1903 that Doan's Pitts made me well, yet I am still well and to leve my cure to be a lasting one. "This testimony is quite unselicited, and you

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